

EDITOR'S CORNER

Yuppiedom

Back in the 1960s when they were wearing their tie-dyed jeans, long beards and were protesting Vietnam at the capital building in Washington, D.C., the Yuppies were born. And that these same people would one day turn into the successful, money-hungry young upwardly-mobile professionals — the Yuppies. United States in many different ways. The Yuppies can be seen from New York, to Salt Lake City to Los Angeles.

Though many quasis-yuppies tend to be snarled in the middle of the road, it's not hard to distinguish between the pseudo-Yuppie and the real Yuppie. A good way to see what a true Yuppie really is, is to listen to what they discuss over lunch.

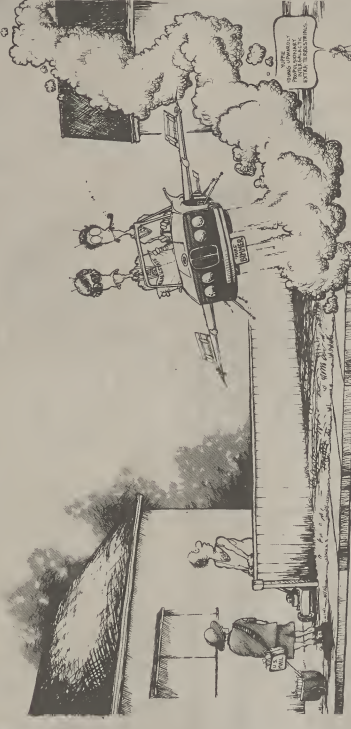
Here's the scenario: two Yuppie Couples — one with no children and one with a 3-year-old child — are sitting at a multi-price restaurant in Silicon Valley. The two couples ignore the child while they discuss their latest social engagements. The many radiologists they know and what they are going to order for lunch.

The only time they pay any attention to the child is when she does something wrong. Probably a bad word or a bad action. They're wrong anyway because she wants them to pay attention to her.

When Yuppie Child does something wrong, the parents say, "Yuppie Child, you have to stop it right now, we're going to have to sell you."

Meanwhile, Yuppie Mother chats with the Yuppie Friend about the family size

LIKE I WAS TELLING ETHEL.... ALL THESE YUPPIE THINGS KEEP MOVIN' IN...



hired to babysit. Yuppie Child was definitely not going to work out because all Yuppie parents are watching television. (Thank her for that.) The two Yuppies are sitting at a table with a sign that says 'YUPPIE'.

The Yuppies also discuss a new type of hospital care. Yuppie Parents can take their children to the hospital to be treated. Suburban hospitals now offer frills like champagne dinners, babyrattle bodices, and delivery rooms and even free infant

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veterans

I appreciated very much your coverage of the tributes and eulogies to President Kennedy in *The Daily Universe* managed to neglect paying tribute as well to the hundreds of thousands of veterans who have served their country with honor and pride. That many of us take for granted.

Veteran's Day should be a day of reflection for each of us on the great sacrifices made in the past and the debt we owe to the veterans for many students without a second reflection on the prices paid by selfless Americans. *The Daily Universe* has a reputation for being a source of important events, especially those recognized as a national holiday. It is indeed a pity that so many students missed an important day in which to honor the veterans.

Loisville, Va.
John R. R. out

No sign-up sheet

Editor: We were relieved to read in the November 13 issue of *The Daily Universe* that ASBYU had decided to ask us, the students, to represent what we thought of Dr. Browning's controversial letter to President Reagan before they officially endorsed it for us.

Needless to say, I hurried to the Wilkinson Center to register my disapproval of the letter. I was the only student to sign a sign-up sheet for endorsement of the letter, but no place to sign for disagreement. Thank goodness the ASBYU goes to stu-

Headline ASBYU

Editor: If the good folks in ASBYU are surprised to find that students are not interested in ASBYU's efforts, they should look to the first pages of Nov. 8 and Nov. 13 issues of *The Daily Universe*. ASBYU goes to the fore in the headlines and in the headlines and think what it implies when ASBYU goes to the student body for input, it's headline-making news. We don't care about ASBYU because ASBYU hasn't cared about us.

Sean Pitts
Santa Barbara, Calif.

Other lawyers

Editor: Conservative Lawyers Against Wimpies is a national organization of students who are called "Browning Statement" on behalf of the BYU student body. We urge all BYU students to rise up and give ASBYU a clear message to stop its naive campaign. Go to the BYU Student Body and tell them you are opposing the "Browning Statement."

While we admire the killy intellectualism of Mr. Browning, et al., the United States is a free country. We are not going to support a man who is so naive, so arrogant and dream-like luxury of supporting that all the world will play by our rules of honesty and fair play. We ought not be

Testing center

Editor: On Friday afternoon, Nov. 8, I was in the testing center taking an exam. As I turned in the test, I was told to take it to the testing center. While I was waiting for my test, I was told to take it to the testing center. I was told to take it to the testing center.

Roy Turville
Cookeville, Tenn.

Abbreviations

Editor: Concerning the Tanagergate fiasco, we were wondering if the initials MACE of the Tanagergate fiasco were the same as the initials MACE of the Tanagergate fiasco. We were wondering if the initials MACE of the Tanagergate fiasco were the same as the initials MACE of the Tanagergate fiasco.

Kate H. Miller
Santa Barbara, Calif.

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Editor's note
The *Daily Universe* welcomes reader letters. All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced entries. Name, identification number and home address should be included. Local phone number should be included. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.

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TURNING IDEAS... INTO DOLLARS

Cash. That's the name of the game with young entrepreneurs all around the country. It's no longer the day of selling seeds and magazine subscriptions door-to-door. Today's youth aren't satisfied with that kind of penny ante.

This is what Verne C. Hamish, a professor at Wichita State University in Kansas, and team chief of the Association of Young Entrepreneurs decided when he organized ACE in 1983. Hamish said students from 7 to 17 are into the big bucks, with more than 25 percent of the country's under age 18.

It's what ACE offers its members information, who's available to help with funding, and franchise possibilities. The organization has helped more than 10,000 entrepreneurs from all over the world to do business with each other.

Chits have mushroomed from six only a few years ago. College students are flocking to meetings, learning from other successful entrepreneurs, some no older than 25 themselves. According to Hamish, the vast majority of these young entrepreneurs are not those who have been "set up" to a start by Dad. They've done it on their own.

Starting one's own business is a risky proposition. It can come the craze on campus. From pizza parlors to computer graphics design, the possibilities are taking the country by storm.

"College students, some still teenagers, are proving that success knows no age limit," Hamish says. "The entrepreneurship can be anybody's game," according to *Success* magazine.

How to get started and what to do next seem to be the most common questions young men and women. Hamish pointed to Utah's Debbie Fields of Mrs. Fields, who started at 25 and is now an entrepreneur on page 2.

NEWS DIGEST

Network 'Star Wars' to begin with summit

NEW YORK (AP) — The television networks will engage in their own version of "Star Wars" this week when their high-profile anchors report from Geneva during the super power summit.

Pride, prestige and ratings will be at stake as Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather spearhead their networks' coverage of the meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday and Wednesday.

If you send your anchorpersons on the road, you tend to draw greater attention, said Jennings, anchor of ABC's "World News Tonight." Jennings said a traveling anchor means a larger commitment to a story, offering the opportunity to give it more depth and context.

Jennings will be ABC's main anchor from the summit. Similarly, Brokaw, anchor for the "NBC Nightly News," will be NBC's most visible presence, while Rather, anchor for the "CBS Evening News," will be the mainstay of the CBS coverage.

Co-anchor Jim Lehrer of public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" also will report from Geneva. Bernard Shaw, Cable News Network's Washington-based anchor, will head the contingent for the 24-hour news service.

The commercial networks' morning broadcasts also will move to Geneva.

Local Ute Indians need water storage

PROVO (AP) — The Moon Lake water users have asked the Bureau of Reclamation to condemn Ute Indian land if necessary to complete the Upaloo Unit of the Central Utah Project.

Lynn Winterton, former Central Water Conservancy District board member and manager of the Moon Lake Water Users

Association, said Thursday the water users need more water storage on the Lake Fork River drainage.

Lee Haeter, Moon Lake association president, said the project began in the early 1930s to store water and was intended to be one of the early units completed on the Central Utah Project.

Haeter said at least 3,000 acre-feet of municipal water storage is needed, but the Ute Indians claim rights on Lake Fork River. He said the Ute Indian Compact, which would settle the issue, was approved in 1980 but has not been approved by the tribe.

The Indians intend to withhold ratification until they obtain contracts on their deferral agreement, he said.

Under the agreement reached in 1965 among the conservancy district, BLM and Ute Indians, the Indians agreed to defer development of 2,242 acres of non-irrigated land to permit construction of the CUP.

The Moon Lake users have asked the Central Utah Water Conservancy District and the BLM to finalize the agreement or acquire the land by condemnation, if necessary, and proceed immediately with construction.

Swedish panel says men could be happier

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish male has been expected and found wanting by a government panel that believes fathers would be happier sharing child-rearing and other domestic duties equally with their working wives.

"Warm, skin-close child-caring could make men open up emotionally and give them a safety net of intimate relations as a backup in a personal crisis," said Stig Ahs, who chaired the committee.

Most Swedish men appear to be ignoring that advice, even though government policy and financial realities have pushed 85 percent of Swedish women with pre-school children into the labor market. The losers, Ahs says, are the men.

"We have paid a very high price for the traditional male role, which tends to make us emotionally asocial," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Suicides, alcoholism and criminality are much more common among Swedish men than women, he noted.

Swedes have spent decades tinkering with the welfare state. Much of the effort in recent years has been aimed at encouraging equality between the sexes.

Sweden offers both mother and father almost a full year of parental leave at government expense, to be taken one at a time by either parent, married or unmarried.

A recent government study found, however, that 30 percent of all eligible fathers keep working. The remaining 20 percent, mostly well-educated men working in the public sector, take an average of only 47 days leave.

British preacher mad about Anglo-Irish pact

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant preacher Rev. Ian Paisley said his weekly worship service Sunday that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher should go "to the devil" for signing a pact with the Irish Republic.

Mrs. Thatcher, in a London television interview, promised Sunday to carry the accord "resolutely through" despite outrage from militants such as Paisley among the troubled British province's two-thirds Protestant majority.

The Dublin and London governments signed the Anglo-Irish agreement Friday. It grants the Irish government a formal say in the governing of Northern Ireland for the first time since Ireland was partitioned into a republic and a British-ruled northern province in 1921.

The Protestants fear Britain will eventually hand over the province for union with the 95 percent Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland.

"We shall not be enslaved to tyranny, pop-

ery," Paisley said. "We are free people and for freedom we shall contend, and it need be, lay down our lives."

Paisley and his political associates say they will resign their 15 seats in the British Parliament if the accord is approved.

It was not clear how Northern Ireland's electorate will react to the Protestant politicians' threat to resign from Britain's 650-member House of Commons.

Administration seeks to put aside discord

GENEVA (AP) — President Reagan, inspecting summit sites Sunday as he prepared to meet his Kremlin counterpart, sought to brush aside evidence of administration discord on arms policy, but the Soviets turned up the heat and described the episode as an attempt to torpedo the arms control process.

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said, "We are not changing our views on what is a result of the leak of the Weinberger letter."

In the letter, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was left off the U.S. summit delegation, warned Reagan against agreeing to several arms positions.

The Soviet leader arrives Monday, but a Kremlin official told reporters that the summit will be a "trial by fire" test of Reagan's commitment to arms control, and denouncing in advance the arms policy.

A key member of the American delegation, who wished to remain anonymous, said he thought the summit would produce some U.S.-Soviet agreements. He said the odds that they would agree to hold periodic summit meetings were "more than 50 percent."

And he said, "We are 'highly likely' that the summit would produce an agreement for the two superpowers to guard against proliferation of nuclear weapons to other countries."

Entrepreneurs lead new generation

Continued from page 1

the top 100 of the nation's most successful young entrepreneurs.

AC tries to help future entrepreneurs by locating its chapters on college campuses and providing extra services. "ACE now has chapters on most major campuses, including BYU and the University of Utah. It publishes a newsletter, has an electronic network so members can communicate by computer and holds a variety of conferences." Utah will host a regional conference sometime in March or April, Harsh said.

USC and UCLA will co-host a national conference Feb. 20-23 at Universal Studios in Los Angeles.

Harsh cited a Rothman and Litcher Study that said each generation appears to have a group of leaders. Young entrepreneurs are emerging as this generation's opinion leaders. "It is very true to be a student entrepreneur."

Among things young entrepreneurs have in common are their eagerness for action.

Not satisfied merely to mow lawns by himself and earn a few dollars of spending money, one young entrepreneur turned his lawn mowing enterprise into a business that last year grossed \$125,000.

John Shorb started mowing lawns "for hire"

when he was in the sixth grade. He built his clientele in affluent neighborhoods of the upper north-west portions of Washington D.C. Forgoing sports and other extracurricular activities, Shorb concentrated on learning the art of landscaping—including trimming, weeding and seeding.

By the time he entered high school, his long days and on-call summers had paid off.

Today, at 19, he is president of Northwest Lawn Service. He has five full-time employees and four summer part-time workers. "Within 10 years, he plans to be operating the major horticultural center in the area."

Another rich kid who had a name for himself in the business world is Robert Lewis Dean, whose initial effort to "fixup" an old Cadillac, which he sold at a gain, turned into a profitable enterprise called Coach House Cars, Inc. He sold the antique auto business when he was 17, after grossing \$600,000 in a single year.

According to *Nation's Business*, Dean, who will gross about \$2 million this year, owns Dynasty Limousine Corp., offering luxury limousine service to high-powered corporate clients in the nation's capital. He also owns a limousine service in New York, is opening a similar firm in Boston, conspires for another limousine firm, and is in the process of setting up Limo-Net—an international network of

individually owned and operated limousine services.

Another successful young entrepreneur is 13-year-old Rawson Stovall of Abilene, Texas who writes syndicated columns in five periodicals, a nationwide newsletter for school children, and is breaking into television programming.

Tim Knight, 19, of San Jose, Calif., is proprietor of the Robot Center, which offers everything from 3-inch-high to 2-foot-plus robots (which he prefers to call probots), and is the author of a dozen books on robots.

Barry Minko, of Reseda, Calif., watched his mother manage a carpet cleaning business for many years. Finally, he decided he could do better and set out to prove it. At 15, he started his own business which he called ZZZZ Best Company. He will do \$2 million worth of business this year, which he compares to \$40 million for a manufacturing company with no cost of goods sold.

So what makes these young entrepreneurs succeed?

Nation's Business said surveys have revealed more than half of all entrepreneurs are first-born children, and many are from immigrant families. Some are motivated by money, but most are driven simply by the desire to shape their own destinies.

BYU students give plea to influence leaders

Official statements on foreign policy and national defense by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be read in connection with today's "Prayer for Peace" at 12:15 p.m. in 374 ELWC.

A group of BYU students have invited students and faculty to respond to President Ronald Reagan's request on Nov. 8 to pray for him and president Mikhail Gorbachev in the summit meetings that start tomorrow.

The group said, "We believe no matter what personal beliefs on the issue are, a plea to the Lord that he will influence our leaders according to his will is one of the best things we can do."

Nobel winner to speak on symmetry, physics

Man's understanding of the physical universe will be discussed by Dr. Chen Ning Yang at Tuesday's forum.

Yang is the 1957 Nobel Prize winner in physics. He will present an illustrated lecture on "Einstein, Symmetry and 20th Century Physics."

A native of China, Yang received a doctoral degree from the University of Chicago in 1948. He has been the Albert Einstein Professor of Physics at the State University of New York in Stony Brook since 1966.

The forum will be held at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center and is open to the public. Yang's address will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and repeated at 9 p.m.

Colombian government to continue rescue efforts

ARMERO, Colombia (AP) — The government reversed its decision to halt the search for survivors in this Andean village covered by a river of volcanic mud and said Sunday it will continue rescue operations.

Just hours earlier, Health Minister Rafael Zubiria told reporters the government had called an end to the emergency operations. "The last three survivors were rescued this morning in Armero and I believe they later died. There is now no one left to rescue," he said.

But after the Caracas radio network reported that as many as 2,500 people were still trapped in the area, Victor G. Ricardo, a top aide to President Belisario Betancur, said the search effort would continue. He made the statement in a Caracas interview.

U.S. officials on the scene had agreed with the earlier government report that all trapped survivors had

been rescued. The officials, who toured the area Sunday, said stranded residents had been airlifted to relief centers and the injured were being treated.

More than 21,000 people perished in the avalanche of mud that swept over Armero following the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano Wednesday night.

Twelve U.S. Air Force helicopters flown in Friday from Panama to aid in the search and rescue missions were tentatively scheduled to begin leaving Monday.

A U.S. Geological Survey team reached the volcano Sunday and set up seismographical equipment, said U.S. Agency for International Development representative Jim Smith.

"They reported there is a danger of some further volcanic activity," said Smith. "The crater seems to be getting deeper and the smoke indicates some continuing activity."

Call in NEWS TIPS 378-3630

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Gonzaga
McGeorge
University of Idaho
Southwestern
Hofstra
University of Detroit
Univ. of San Francisco
Tulane
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Bridgeport
LLT Chicago-Kent
Whittier
Pepperdine
Golden Gate
San Diego

Villanova
University of Denver
Washington Univ.
Harvard
University of Utah
California Western
Santa Clara
U. of Southern Calif.
William Mitchell
Drake
Boston College
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Yuppies seeking success, money

by MARISA ROGERS.
Universe Staff Writer

Rich. Successful. Rolex watches. Argyle socks. American Express cards. Sailboats. Burgundy leather briefcases. BMW's. Pasta. Condominiums. "with a view." British plaid and Paisley ties. Money. Money. Money. Yuppies. According to a recent article in *Time* magazine, there are about four million Americans who fit the description of a Yuppie. Most experts agree that a true Yuppie must be 25-40 years old with an income of 40,000 or more from a professional or management job.

Yuppies are seeking success in every aspect of their lives. In many situations, the pursuit of careers and personal fulfillment has been pushed aside (temporarily, and in some cases, permanently) marriage and children. Instead of racing toward a spouse and so kids, many are racing toward ash bars and European vacations.

Marlie Hartley, a co-author of *The Yuppie Handbook*, said Yuppies are successful in everything. They know about arts, fitness, they want to do it all.

Interestingly, one criterion needed to fit in the Yuppie mold is money — and lots of it. The money Yuppies earn isn't put in the bank and stashed away for a rainy day. Yuppies are too

busy spending their money to worry about investing it.

"Yuppies are a function of the baby boom generation. They have an attitude of, why save?" Hartley said. "Yuppies spend more than they earn. They are frequent users of credit cards."

According to Hartley, "Yuppies are a definite demographic group. They are predisposed to spending as much money as possible." Some marketing executives find the Yuppie segment of the market a prize.

Many companies, from Campbell Soup to American Express, have introduced new ad campaigns and new products designed to capture the green of the Yuppies.

According to Hartley, the term Yuppies is not specific. "There is a lot of grey in 'full-fledged Yuppies'." Some people are not perfect Yuppies, but many (who say they aren't Yuppies) are affected by the Yuppie attitudes because most people are part of it.

Baby boomers have distinct significant political experiences; the bomb, Vietnam, and Watergate. Yuppies are often accused of lacking social concern, but she disagreed and said "most younger Yuppies (in their 20's) are apolitical, they don't think of politics. Yuppies in their 30's often feel a vague sense of guilt (concerning their political awareness), but are too busy being successful."



Loneliness among elderly can be lessened with help

LANEADA LUCERO
Universe Staff Writer

Leona, like many of the 19 million elderly people in the United States, is lonely.

Leona's children are now grown up with families their own. Her husband died years ago, and cause of increasing health problems she is not able to drive.

"Our society gradually disengages older people," said Evan T. Peterson, BYU professor of sociology, "as is evident in many aspects of life." The elderly are forced to retire from jobs, their children grow up and leave, and often they are not given meaningful church jobs to fulfill. They become invisible people," said Peterson.

Peterson said the three loneliest times for the elderly are evenings, weekends and holidays, especially Christmas.

"In the evenings the elderly are home alone. It is dark and it becomes a desperate time for them" he said.

said. Because holidays and weekends are always family oriented, it becomes particularly hard for them if they are alone at this time he said.

"A main reason the elderly are so lonely is because they don't have a confidante, someone they can really talk to," said David Wilson, a senior majoring in psychology from Bountiful. Wilson works as a student research assistant for the BYU Gerontology Resource Center.

He recently completed a survey on loneliness at a local rest home. Of those he surveyed who were lonely, 89 percent attributed their loneliness to low social interaction and lack of a close friend or confidant, he said. The information from this study coincides closely with a study done by Clark and Vinick (1988) that came to the same conclusion, Wilson said.

There are ways the elderly can lessen the effects of loneliness. Hobbies and interests are really important to help combat loneliness, Wilson said. "If the elderly can get involved in civic organizations or

something similar, they feel like they are making a worthwhile contribution to society," he said.

Many of the elderly are not aware of the existing possibilities of activities to fill their time, said Peterson. He said elderly members of the LDS Church can do temple work, serve missions, work on genealogy and take part in many forms of adult education.

"It is critical for the elderly to place as many demands on their time as possible," said Peterson. If they don't put these demands on themselves, it just enhances their loneliness, he said.

"Older people need to do as many things for themselves as they can and have a daily schedule that they stick to," said Peterson. If they don't have a schedule, it is easy for the elderly to lose track of time and not do anything," said Peterson.

"We all have to have dreams — even if they are never realized," said Peterson. These dreams help carry older people from day to day, he said. "Life without a dream becomes a desperate situation."

Jamaicans charge LDS Church with violations

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — The Jamaican parliament has decided to speed up action on an incorporation petition filed by the Mormon Church because of charges of racism leveled against the denomination.

The decision came this week at the request of construction Minister Bruce Golding. He said several of his constituents had expressed concern about plans by The Church of Jesus Christ of the latter-day Saints to build a meeting house in their area.

The incorporation petition had been pending before a House select committee since 1981, and Golding said he was urging prompt action "to provide a guide" for members of Parliament because of the racism allegations.

The charges, which have been raised recently on

other islands in the eastern Caribbean with predominantly black populations, stem from the church's policy until the last decade of barring blacks from the ranks of its clergy.

The president of the West Indies mission of the church, Kenneth L. Zabriske, acknowledged earlier this year that blacks had not been allowed to hold "the Holy Priesthood" until recently, but denied the Mormons were racist.

Jerry Cahill, spokesman for the church at its Salt Lake City headquarters, estimated the faith's membership in Jamaica to be about 300 as of a year ago.

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Physics"
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years of this century three
conceptual revolutions
that profoundly changed
man's understanding of
the physical universe: the
special theory of relativity
(in 1905), the general
theory of relativity (1915),
and quantum mechanics
(1925). Albert Einstein was
personally responsible for
the first two of these
revolutions and
influenced and helped to
shape the third. His
insights into the ways we
develop our
understanding of the
physical universe have
profoundly affected
physics in the second half
of this century.
Einstein's ideas about the
role of symmetry
principles in determining
the laws of nature have
been especially important.
Symmetries, such as the
symmetry of time, which
makes events that take
place today appear
identical to equivalent
events yesterday, or the
symmetry of space, which
makes the universe look
the same in all directions,
determine the laws of
nature in a fundamental way.
These ideas will be
presented for a general
audience to seek deeper
perspective on the ways
science attempts to
understand the physical
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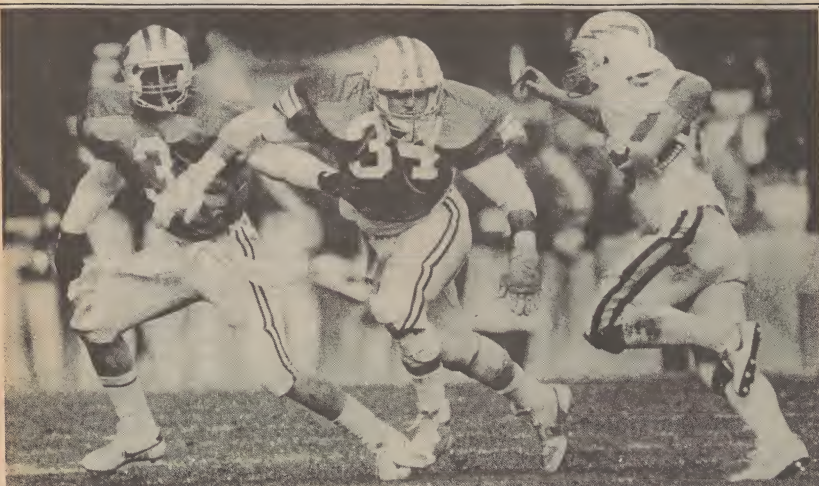
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SPORTS



BYU's Rodney Thomas (3) and Kurt Gouveia (34) close in on Falcon Randy Jones. The Cougar "taxidermy" defense stuffed the Falcons, effectively shutting down Air Force's vaunted wishbone attack.

BYU snaps Air Force wishbone

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. BYU's Dickinsonian 28-21 victory over fourth-ranked Air Force was actually a tale of two different football games.

After a lackluster offensive showing during the first half—two intercepted Robbie Bosco passes returned for touchdowns and a third setting up another Air Force TD—the Cougars rallied in the second half behind their rock-solid defense and two big Air Force scoring plays to spring the breath-taking upset.

The win put BYU back in the driver's seat for at least a share of its 10th consecutive WAC title. While the loss probably knocked Air Force out of the Sugar Bowl, BYU is now a frontrunner for securing a Fiesta Bowl bid.

"This was a classic football game today," said BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards. "I told the team that I have never been more proud of a comeback than today's."

With the Cougar offense playing like it was in a fog during the first quarter, the Falcons jumped to a 14-0 lead before most of the 65,393 fans had settled in their seats. Bosco's second pass attempt of the game was intercepted by a diving Pat Malackowski at the BYU 40. Five plays later, Air Force was in the end zone via a 22-yard Bart Weiss TD pass to Randy Jones. Tom Ruby tackled on the extra point.

Twenty seconds later Ruby was trotting onto the field again as Tom Rotello intercepted Bosco's fourth pass attempt and returned it 25 yards down the left sideline for the score. With just 2:59 gone in the first

quarter, Air Force enjoyed a two touchdown advantage.

At one point, Bosco was 0-6 passing with the two interceptions. "We were rather tight, but we were not intimidated," said Edwards. "Eventually we settled down. I don't believe we were as patient as we needed to be, but we're not going to be relaxed every time."

"I knew that we could move the ball, it was just a matter of when," said Bosco. "There was a lot of miscommunication among the offense. There were bad passes, bad routes, and bad blocking."

"There were some scary moments at the start of the game," said linebacker Leon White. "The defense knew we had to hold the Falcons and give the offense good field position." With the offense sputtering, the defense came up with the first of many big plays just when it appeared Air Force was ready to put the game away in the first quarter.

On a fourth-and-two on BYU's 22, BYU's Shawn Knight came screaming through the line to sack Weiss for a three yard loss and giving the Cougar possession.

"Watching the defense got us back into the game," Bosco said. The Cougars scored early in the second quarter when Bosco found Mark Bellini in the end zone from 22 yards out, but Air Force equalled the score when Dwan Wilson intercepted yet another of Bosco's aeriels and returning it 45 yards for the score.

Even with its "taxidermy" defense stuffing the Falcons, the offense needed a big play to snap out of its lethargy. Enter Sikahema.

The 5-8 senior fielded a punt off a bounce and returned it through the middle for a 72-yard TD. "It bounced

up and fell into my arms. The middle was wide open, I just had to beat the punter," said Sikahema.

Now with the momentum, on BYU's next possession Bosco found Bellini wide open in the end zone from 25 yards out. "We tried to take advantage of the gambling of their free safety," said Bellini. "He came up when I faked a curl, then I blew by him."

Earlier, Gary Webster missed a PAT, so the Cougars were forced to go for two. However, a delay penalty moved the ball back to the 5-yard line. No matter, as Bosco found reserve tight end Lance Lindley open at the five, and Lindley picked his way through the middle untouched to tie the game at 21-21.

A fourth-quarter A.J. Scott interception temporarily derailed Cougar victory plans, but with 5:41 left in the game, Sikahema struck again.

On a third-and-16 from his own 31, Bosco spotted Sikahema flying downfield, isolated on linebacker Terry Maki. Bosco lofted a pass that Sikahema was able to run under then go streaking toward the end zone to complete the 69-yard scoring play.

"We hoped to catch them in man coverage. I ran out to the flat, then turned it (my route) upfield," Sikahema said. "Rob just threw it out there for me. It was kind of wobbly. But if it hadn't been like a punt, maybe I wouldn't have caught it," he laughed.

Still, the Air Force offense, dormant since the first period, awoke for one last chance at keeping its undefeated record intact. Weiss led his team steadily downfield, eerily reminiscent of 1982 when the Fal-

cons drove 99 yards with just seconds remaining to upset the Cougars 39-38. Aided by a roughing-the-passer call that negated a Rodney Thomas interception, the Falcons found themselves on the BYU 7-yard line with 11 seconds remaining. After an incomplete pass, the stage was set for the final play of the game.

Under severe pressure from Ken Smith, Weiss prayerfully lobbed the ball into the end zone, where Rob Ledenko intercepted.

Fittingly, White and Jason Buck were carried off the scene of victory on the shoulders of jubilant fans who stormed the field. "It was crazy," said Buck. "Everyone was so excited. It was harder to get off the field than to play the game. It saved me a lot of work, though," he smiled. "I was very upset that we allowed the punt return for a touchdown," DeBerry said. "A good football team shouldn't allow that to happen... the punt return was the big play of the ball game; it gave the team momentum."

"Since I've been here, I can't remember such an emotional game," Bellini said.

"The defense won it for us; they've played well all year," said Bosco. "They deserve all the credit for the win."

On Bosco's part, the game was a bitter-sweet experience. He threw the four interceptions—receiving a smattering of boos from impatient fans. Still, he made the big plays when he had to.

"Robbie showed a lot of poise for staying in there the way he did," White said. "He learned a lot from last year, and he has a lot of confidence in his abilities."

Bears keep winning; thrash Cowboys 44-0

The undefeated Chicago Bears clinched the National Football Conference's Central Division Sunday, capitalizing on touchdown interceptions by Richard Dent and Mike Richardson to hand the Dallas Cowboys the worst loss of their 26-year history, 44-0.

The victory was the Bears' 11th straight and came at Texas Stadium in Irving, where Chicago Coach Mike Ditka worked for nine years as an assistant under Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. The start was the best for the Bears since 1942.

"Beating them was no big deal," Ditka said. "The big deal is being 11-0 and winning the Central Division."

The Cowboys, meanwhile, dropped to 7-4 and could lose the lead in the NFC East if the 7-3 New York Giants win at Washington Monday night.

In other games, the New York Jets' clobbered Tampa Bay 62-28. Atlanta defeated the Los Angeles Rams 30-14. Miami beat Indianapolis 34-20. Cleveland defeated Buffalo 17-7. Green Bay downed New Orleans 38-14. Pittsburgh defeated Houston 30-7 and Philadelphia beat St. Louis 24-14.

In Later games, it was San Francisco 31, Kansas City 3; Los Angeles Raiders 13, Cincinnati 6; Detroit 41, Minnesota 21; New England 20, Seattle 13; and Denver 30, San Diego 24 in overtime. Denver's victory put the Broncos one game ahead of the Raiders and two over Seattle in the AFC West, while Pittsburgh took over the lead in the AFC Central.

The Bears defense twice knocked out starting Dallas quarterback Danny White, for the first time in the second period and again, this time for good, in the third period. The first time, White sustained a mild concussion, the second time a jammed neck.

The Bears led 24-0 at halftime, despite playing without No. 1 quarterback Jim McMahon who is out with tendinitis in his shoulder. Steve Fuller went the distance at quarterback again for Chicago.

The Chicago defense, meanwhile, handed the Cowboys their first shut-out loss since they lost 38-0 to St. Louis in 1970.

"We took a real old-fashioned licking," Landry said.

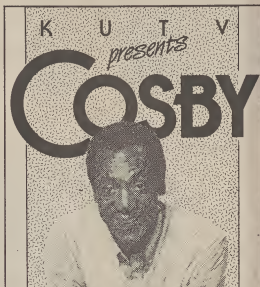
Three Cougars receive kudos for scholarship

Three football players from BYU, one from Utah and one from Utah State, have been named to the GTE Academic All-District team.

Center Keith McCullough, wide receiver Jimmy Edwards and defensive tackle Ty Mattingly of BYU, place kicker Andre Guardi of Utah and wide receiver Mickey Bell of Utah State were voted to the All-District team.

McCullough, who is majoring in political science, has a 3.46 GPA. Edwards has a 3.24 GPA in international relations and Mattingly has a 3.49 GPA in design technology. Guardi has a 3.26 GPA in finance and Bell has a 3.25 in geology.

Edwards and Guardi were voted to the academic all-district honor last season as well.



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Cougars 28, Falcons 21

AFA	14	7	0	0-21	(kick)	A-65,393
USU	0	7	14	7-28		

AFA — Jones 22 pass from Weiss (Ruby kick)
AFA — Rotello 25 pass interception (Ruby kick)
BYU — Bellini 22 pass from Bosco (Webster kick)
AFA — Wilson 58 pass interception (Ruby kick)
BYU — Sikahema 72 punt return (kick failed)
BYU — Bellini 25 pass from Bosco (Lindley pass from Bosco)
BYU — Sikahema 69 pass from Bosco (Webster kick)

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Frosh Heslop may miss year with eye injury

Former Ogden all-state guard Mark Heslop may miss playing for BYU this season because of an eye injury.

The 6-5 basketball player was diagnosed as having eye damage in both eyes which prevents him from wearing contact lens, said head trainer George Curtis.

Heslop was a three-spot star in high school.

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University photo by Doug Lind
Averian Parrish drives the baseline during the annual Cougar varsity preview. Defending on the play are Jeff Chatman and Anthony Matthews.

Hoopsters unveil new-look team

By KATHLEEN DRUMMOND
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's basketball team officially opens its season this Friday against the Yugoslavia National team, but fans had a chance to see the this year's squad in action Saturday night in the annual Varsity Preview.

The squad was divided into two teams — the blue and the white — for the game, with the announced starters for the season — Alan Pollard, Tom Gnetling, Brent Stephenson, Averian Parrish and Richie Webb starting for the white.

The starting players blue team were Bob Capener, Jeff Chatman, Bryan Fink, Greg Humphreys and Mike Maxwell.

The remaining players on this year's squad are Robert Cochran, Chris Rasmussen, Anthony Matthews, Ed Gorder, Curt Baxter, Scott Chappel and Brent Wade. Mark Heslop will be out for the season because of a health problem.

The blue team led most of the game and was ahead at the half 54-43. At one point in the second half, the blue team was ahead by 20 points at 91-71. The white team made a run towards the end of the game but it wasn't enough and the blue defeated the white 104-89.

Following the game, Head Coach Laddell Anderson said he wasn't surprised the blue team beat the white team. "They've been doing it in prac-

tices and they did better on the fast break. Some of the players had good shooting but I wasn't satisfied with their overall play."

Maxwell sat out the second half of the game with a bruised thigh and Anderson added he thought the injury was just a bruise and hoped the team didn't have a series of injuries like they did last year.

As Athletic Director Glen Tuckett explained at the halftime break, the players weren't just out there to practice. There was something in particular riding on the outcome of the game. The winners were given a steak dinner after the game and the losers had to eat beans.

The coaching staff was divided during the first half with Carl Ingersol and "Chief" Hesse coaching the blue team and Roger Reid and John Hansen directing the white squad. In the second half, the coaches combined forces to direct the play.

Stephenson and Parrish put on a scoring show near the end of the second half. Stephenson and Parrish led the white team in its surge and Wade scored the final basket of the game in the last second to lead the blue team to the victory.

Capener led all scorers with 32 points and was followed by Parrish with 25 and Wade with 21. Chatman and Gnetling led the rebounding with seven rebounds each and Pollard had six.

Rams knock Utes out of title hunt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quarterback Kelly Stouffer passed for two touchdowns and fullback Steve Bartalo ran for another as the Colorado State Rams upset Utah 21-19 in Western Athletic Conference play.

Bartalo, a stumpy 5-foot-9, 197-pound junior from Colorado Springs, totaled 177 yards on 37 carries on muddly Hughes Stadium turf and put the Rams ahead for good with 9:28 left in the game.

Before that it had been a see-saw battle with CSU leading 14-13 at half-time.

The victory gave the Rams a 5-6 season mark and 4-4 in WAC play. Utah is now 8-3 on the season, and 4-2 in the WAC and all but out of the running for a share of the conference leadership.

In San Diego, junior Chris Hardy gained 223 yards on 19 carries, including a 92-yard touchdown run, to lead San Diego State to a 34-6 victory over Texas-El Paso.

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Holiday, Shirley lead harriers' sweep

By MIKE JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU senior Jill Holiday successfully defended her title and Cougar junior Rad Shirley surprised the field to finish fourth overall, first among conference runners, leading their respective teams to first-place finishes in the combined NCAA District championships Saturday in Boise, Idaho.

Holiday was chased to the line by Northern Arizona's Angela Chalmers in what women's Coach Patrick Shane described as "a classic battle," winning by just 0.5 — 16:53.2 to 16:53.7.

"(This was) the best team performance we've had since I've been coaching here," — Patrick Shane

— Women's Coach

"I don't remember seeing a more exciting cross country race between two people," said Shane.

Taking the lead at about the one mile mark, Holiday surged until she had opened up to a lead of nearly 100 yards. With three-quarters of a mile to go, Chalmers began to close the gap until she pulled even with Holiday in the stretch.

Chalmers, a Canadian, was 24th in last year's World Cross Country Championships.

In what Shane described as "the best team performance we've had since I've been coaching here," BYU's women placed all five of their scoring runners in the top 10 overall.

Behind Holiday were Noleen Mullan, third,

Lize Brittan, fifth, Avril McClung, sixth, and Angela Cook, eighth, in the 5000 meter race.

Sophomore Nancy Anderson finished 15th overall and freshman Marnie Mason was 23rd in the field of 94 runners.

"We totally dominated the field," said Shane, whose team won both the District title and the High Country Athletic Conference title.

Team district scores were BYU 37, New Mexico 88, Northern Arizona 96, Montana State 117, Colorado State 123, Wyoming 170, Idaho 187, Idaho State 321, Utah State 348 and Eastern Washington 368.

Following the race, Shane was named the District 7 HCAC Coach of the Year by his peers.

Shirley, running second or third for most of the year, passed teammate Doug Stutz at the four-mile mark, eventually finishing fourth overall in the district and first in the Western Athletic Conference.

Stutz has led the team in each of its previous races this year.

Shirley's time for the 10,000 meter course was 30:23. He was followed by Stutz, sixth overall, Greg Matthews, seventh, Dave O'Hara, 12th, and freshman Doug Hobbs, 28th. Cougars Criss James and Larry Jose finished 29th and 32nd respectively.

Stutz, quoting Coach Sherald James, indicated the race was one of the best team performances BYU has ever had.

BYU finished in front of the district race with 54 points to runner-up Montana's 66. Nationally-ranked Weber State failed to finish among the top five.



BYU's Jill Holiday successfully defended her District 7 and HCAC cross country title Saturday in Boise, Idaho, breaking the tape at 16:53.2 over the 5000 meter course just 0.5 ahead of her closest competitor.

Send outlasts Becker in dramatic confrontation

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Ivan Lendl needed nearly four hours Sunday to wear down Wimbledon champion Boris Becker 6-7 (6-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4) and claim the title in the 375,000 Benson and Hedges championships.

Lendl, the U.S. Open title who is unbeaten in Grand Prix play since mid-August, needed all six sets to overcome the strong challenge of the 17-year-old West German.

Lendl's prize of 60,000 boosted his earnings for the year in rank prize tournaments to more than \$1 million.

At the end of the thrilling match, the Czechoslovakian raised his teenage

opponent.

Both players agreed that the turning point came near the end of the fourth set when Becker

was leading 4-3, 0-30, and needed two more points to break the defending champion and serve for the match.

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LIFESTYLE

Technology paints new picture

Artists are using computers as tools for their creations

By DEBORAH BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

While advanced technology may appear to threaten art by destroying the aesthetic qualities within, many artists are finding these modern advances compatible with their work and believe it is possible for both art and technology, especially lights and computers, to find a common ground and create new art forms.

According to Peter Myer, a professor of art at BYU who specializes in kinetic light sculpture, art and technology should work together since they have the same purpose.

"Painting, sculpture and kinetic light sculpture are the same thing, and technology in art is the same thing; its primary purpose is aesthetics. We're dealing with beauty in various aspects," he said.

Myer said art is part of the natural world and that one of the artist's roles is to be sensitive to the time and place in which he lives, and today that includes technology.

"It's not for us to deny the existence of it (technology) and go back to painting still lifes that were painted a hundred years ago and paint landscapes which don't show any telephone poles."

Myer said he believes there are two stages to the use of technology in art. First, the images of technology are used in a piece of art and second, the technology is used as a tool to create an expressive work.

Artists and technology
"We live in a world that's filled with blinking electric signs, with television, with computers," he said. "An artist would have to be asleep not to realize that these things are part of the world he lives in. The challenge I see for an artist living in the world today is to respond and even use the tools of technology."

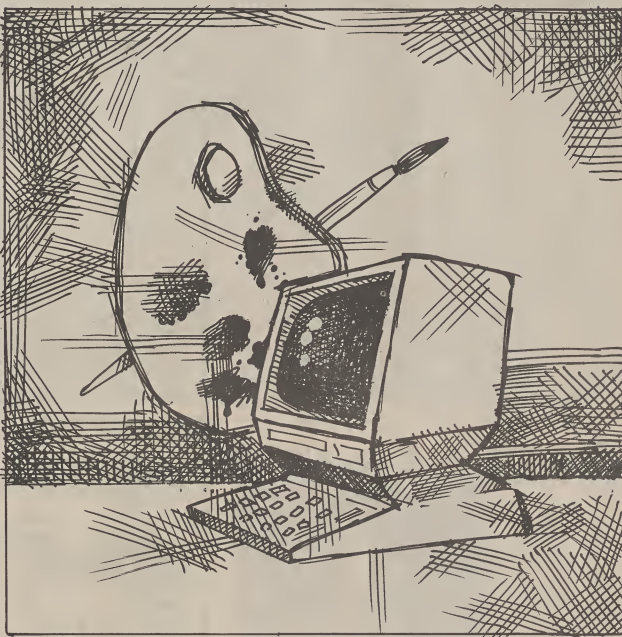
Myer pointed out that technology is a "fantastic" tool and wondered where sculptors who use welding in their work would be now if they had rejected technology in art.

Myer said an artist's role is to create patterns and images and to have ideas and concepts — not necessarily to do the labor.

"An artist would have to be asleep not to realize that these things are part of the world he lives in . . . (he) must respond and even use the tools of technology."

— Peter Myer
— BYU art professor

This idea is represented in Rubens' work, who would sketch a painting and then hire others to come in and paint the sky, trees and other elements. When that was done, Rubens would return, do a few finishing touches and sign it. Even though



Universe illustration by Ron Bell

With the growth of technology, artists are taking advantage of computer science and finding new forms of expression. Technology does not have to take the creativity out of art, rather, it can take the tedium out of the work.

Rubens did not paint every stroke, it was his concept, his original image and his art work.

"In today's art we have a lot of artists who are working with scientists or are working with technicians who actually fabricate the work. But aesthetically, the concept is (the artist), and it doesn't matter if you're using a craftsman, a camera, a welder, or someone else," Myer said.

Combined efforts create forms
According to Myers, the artist can discover new forms of expression by working with scientists and technology. In turn, artists have encouraged scientists in experiments that have broadened their perspectives. By working together, scientists and artists can progress in their fields and obtain results unavailable to each of them alone.

Computer graphics can help in the creative process, said Myers, and aid the artist in expressing his feelings and achieve results unobtainable by himself.

himself.

"Computer graphics are very exciting because you can do almost anything you can do in painting," Myer said. "Some of the new computers with a high resolution have a fuller range of color than any artist's palette can ever achieve and easier control more rapidly done."

"Obviously you don't have to wait for the paint to dry. You can change colors at will; you do a thing with a red background and punch a couple of buttons and make it blue, or green, or yellow, and see which one works out the best. And then print out several of them in varying different themes."

Computer scientists at work
Artists are the only people using technology to accomplish their work. According to Robert Preece Burton, a computer science professor, technology in art is most helpful to those without artistic ability. He said the computer can draw straight lines and alleviate the tedium of hand

work, which allows more time for creative work.

Wilford Tolman of the technology department agrees. Computer graphics are like using a bulldozer as opposed to a shovel, he said. The tool extends the muscles and takes out the redundancy and tedium of the work, but the result is the same.

The computer is able to depict an object in any dimension including fourth or fifth, as opposed to the traditional second and third. Computer graphics are used in designing automobiles, airplanes, roads, plumbing, wiring and simulation. A pilot can learn to fly under difficult conditions without risking his life.

Of course, with the advent of technology, there will not be as great a need for draftsmen or designers because one person can do more work. But Burton said while automation always makes some jobs obsolete, it also creates new ones. There is a shift rather than an elimination, he said.

Singer launches attack, finds inspiration at capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francis Vincent Zappa, rock music's Jonathan Swift, found inspiration in the halls of Congress. So much, in fact, he's incorporated America's lawmakers into his new album.

"An average musician doesn't really think about Washington, D.C. You don't keep your mind on politics," says Zappa. "But you can sure get mad if you get a whiff of it."

This is the same outspoken Frank Zappa, looking more like a stockbroker than a 44-year-old rock musician, who came to the nation's capital in September to do battle against the forces who want to put warning labels on rock albums.

He angered at least one senator,

and left town disturbed by the machinery of government and vowing to fight on.

Zappa's plan is to launch the youthful forces of rock 'n' roll as a ship of attack.

He said, "There's a lot of people out there who are 18 years old and I think the people in Washington, who are wasting everybody's time and money, should be alerted to the fact that they can vote like a beast. And I'm going to encourage them to do so."

Phase one of Zappa's plan is his newly released album: "Frank Zappa Meets the Mothers of Prevention." It contains a 12-minute cut called "Porn Wars," which was inspired by the Senate hearing on record labeling,

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Fall concert presents wind symphony styles

By JEFF PARIS
Universe Staff Writer

Everything from a trumpet trio to a Pulitzer Prize winning composition will be performed when the BYU Wind Symphony presents its fall concert.

The concert, which will take place in the de Jong Concert Hall, HPA-C, will contain a variety of styles and types of music.

Scheduled for the concert are Dmitri Kabalevsky's "Colas Breugnot Overture," "An Original Suite" by Gordon Jacob, "Folk Dances" by Dmitri Shostakovich, Vittorio Giannini's "Fantasia for Band," and "English Dances" by Malcolm Arnold.

The group will also perform "The Three Trumpeters" by G. Agostini, which will feature music students Delane Price (a junior from Culver City, Calif. majoring in music), Mike Siggard (a senior majoring in music education from Price) and Bret Jackson (a sophomore majoring in music performance from Los Alamos, Calif.) as the trumpet soloists.

According to David Blackinton, director of the group, one of the most impressive pieces the group will be doing is "Music for Prague 1968" by Karel Husa.

This piece was originally commissioned by the Ithaca College Concert Band and was composed expressly for the capital city of Czechoslovakia. The work was written to express the composers feelings concerning the invasion of Prague in 1968.

For this piece, Husa received a Pulitzer Prize in 1969.

The composer himself, in a message directed to the audience, notes that "different techniques of composing as well as orchestrating have been used in 'Music for Prague 1968' and some new sounds explored, such as the percussion section. Much symbolism also appears."

The piece contains an entire movement devoted to the percussion section using a unique arrangement of mostly metallic instruments including gongs, triangles, antique and suspended cymbals, a vibraphone (metallic keyboard instrument) and several other percussive instruments.

The Wind Symphony boasts an impressive career. The group was one of nine bands selected to perform at the College Band Directors' National Association Convention in February, and the group has also toured throughout the western United States.

Blackinton said the group will also be performing abroad this year. "The nucleus of this group will tour England in April for three weeks."

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NOVEMBER 19, 20 & 21

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Philip W. Christensen
1:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"PSYCHOLOGICAL IMPACT OF THE VIETNAM WAR"

Ron Fernstedt
1:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"PARTICIPANT, VIETNAM WAR GAMES, SECOND PLACE"

Ray C. Hillam
1:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"CERRILLA WARS AFTER VIETNAM: AN APPRAISAL"

Brigham S. Shuler, LTC
2:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"VIETNAM: A SOLDIER LOOKS BACK"

Neil L. York
2:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"VIETNAM: THE SEARCH FOR 'LESSONS' AND THE CREATION OF A 'LEGACY'"

William S. Bradshaw
2:00 PM - 3:21 ELWC
"HISTORY OF THE LDS CHURCH IN VIETNAM"

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Achievement, religion can coexist say successful graduates of BYU

by BRIAN HECKERT
Iniverse Staff Writer

"Some people may think all of America's superachievers drive new European automobiles, are single, financially comfortable and sacrifice traditional religious values to reach success at a young age."

"They (the superachievers) have to have a substantially materialistic outlook on life," said Alexander Astin, professor of higher education at UCLA and president of the Higher Education Research Institute. "I don't want to say 'greedy,' however, many are very much focused on money."

Astin said there is always a price to pay, especially in regard to traditional values, like religion. "You have to make compromises, particularly when it comes to materialism."

Some recent BYU graduates and aspiring superachievers are proving that society's definition of the yuppie isn't always apply.

"I've never had to put my religion on the backburner," said Scott Reamy, an assistant account executive with a major international adver-

tising agency based in Chicago. "It's been a real interesting experience," said the 26-year-old executive, referring to his success in the business world and the influence the LDS Church has had in his life.

Reamy, who makes "around \$30,000" a year and works 50-60 or more hours a week, said he "gets a kick out of being different."

"I'm noticed not only because I'm competent at what I do, but also because I'm a member of the church," he said. "You gain respect by being different. Being a member of the church is one of those elements that makes me a little more interesting. For example, I'm a returned missionary and I speak Spanish. I use that to my advantage."

Reamy, who graduated with a bachelor's degree from BYU in 1984, said people often notice his alma mater's pennant pinned on his office wall behind his desk. "That gives me opportunities to talk about the church and my beliefs," he said.

Speaking of church beliefs, Reamy reflected on his financial situation and what many people consider to be ideal

conditions for marriage and supporting a family.

Although recent national surveys indicate there has been a declining interest in early marriage and having large families, Reamy, who is not married, said he "very much looks forward to marriage. To be honest, I just haven't found the person I want to spend the rest of my life with."

When he does marry, Reamy said, "I will never go to the point of sacrificing my family or warping the values I have established during my 26 years."

A current BYU student and aspiring superachiever, Jim (not his real name), perceives marriage a little bit differently. "I'm defined what he considers to be the yuppie's dilemma: 'How to make a lot of money and still preserve certain religious values.'"

"Yes, I've made some sacrifices in regard to marriage," said the full-time student and owner of two budding businesses, including a real estate acquisition company. "I was going to get married in August. It's a fact: if you're married they (some big businesses) won't hire you. It's difficult to work 70 hours a week and aspire to a successful marriage."

Although he called off his marriage, the returned LDS missionary said he gave up some of his "yuppie aspirations to pursue his religion."

On a similar note, Bruce Law, who works for the nation's second largest advertising firm, said, "Church comes first. Yes, I have sacrificed some social life and some of the comforts of living in Utah, New York City is very expensive, but I have not compromised my church standards."

The 22-year-old Law, who graduated with a bachelor's degree from BYU in April, is an assistant account executive with the New York company. Although he works 65-70 hours a week, Law said, "I'm very excited about church activities."

Law is currently teaching seminary. "I don't sleep a lot," he laughed, "but I'm never bored. Seminary is a joy; it's something different from the job."

Married or not, Reamy said, "The earlier you learn that you can be very materially successful and still enjoy life without having to sell your soul, the better off you will be."

First Utah woman to ride on shuttle to take along alma mater banner

LOGAN (AP) — Astronaut Mary L. Cleave says she'll take along a banner celebrating the 100th anniversary of her alma mater, Utah State University, when she becomes the state's first woman in space.

In addition, Cleave — scheduled as a mission specialist for the Nov. 26 flight of the space shuttle Atlantis — will be equipped with two advanced degrees from USU and technical ex-

perience backing up other shuttle missions.

The 38-year-old Southamptown, N.Y., native who adopted Utah as her second home state, holds a doctorate in civil and environmental engineering and master of science degree in microbial ecology.

"I've been getting to play civil engineer" because the mission will include experiments,

Dr. Spock says he understands fear of AIDS

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) —

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the baby book author and pediatrician, says children with AIDS who are barred from school may be barred psychologically.

But the 82-year-old author of *Baby And Child Care* said in an interview at his Ozark Mountain retreat Wednesday that he understands parents' fear of AIDS.

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ACTION LINE

Why is the *Daily Universe* selling this year's BYU Services Directory instead of giving it away free? I'm sure BYU's information operators will love this since thousands of students will simply call BYU Information when they need a number instead of looking it up themselves.

Submitted by Scott Workman, a senior from Fairbanks, Alaska, majoring in chemical engineering.

"The BYU Services Directory is valuable to students and it gets used," said Gaylen R. Jackson, managing editor of *The Daily Universe*. He said the reason there is a charge for it this year is strictly financial. "Production costs for the directory have increased, while advertising has decreased," said Jackson. The only way we can keep this service going is to charge for it."

In answer to Scott's comment about students calling information services, it may be interesting to note that the only information that can be obtained from the operator is a student's local address and phone number.

And the BYU Services Directory offers much more than just a directory of students. In addition to a student's local phone number and address, a permanent address, major code and class standing are listed for every full-time BYU student. Also included in the directory is a campus

map, a list of the BYU wards complete with the bishop's name, meeting place and time, all of the campus services, a list of ASBYU officers and a list of the campus departments, faculty and staff.

I'm constantly hearing complaints about ASBYU volunteers receiving tickets. I want to know why ASBYU doesn't make a greater effort to explain the reasons for rewarding these hard workers so as to relieve some of the flack the office is getting?

Submitted by Roger S. Turley, a senior from Logandale, Nev., majoring in manufacturing engineering. "We've tried to do everything we could," said Chris Doughty, ASBYU president. He said ASBYU has had an article in the paper, had a press conference, gone to soap box and even discussed it on KBYU's *Straight Talk*.

"We'll try and do a better job about getting this information out," he said. The tickets available to these volunteers are only to events put on by ASBYU, said Doughty.

Direct queries should be sent to Monday Edition Editors, 538 ELWC Provo, Utah 84602. Please type or print legibly, clearly explain your question or problem and direct to the Monday Edition.

Texas town bars children from concerts

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The City Council passed an ordinance Thursday night barring unescorted young children from attending rock concerts at a city arena if the performers depict certain sexual acts in their songs or on stage. The rule would restrict the attendance of those 13 and under.

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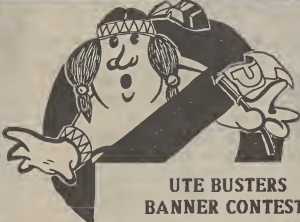
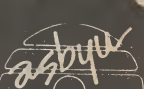
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activity update



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1. Banner must be blue and white ONLY!
2. Must be designed to promote spirit.
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4. No obscenities.
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NOW HEAR THIS! ★ ANNOUNCING ★ THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT FOR A DAY CONTEST

ASBYU needs your input and ideas on how to make a Better BYU.

To enter, submit your ideas on How to Improve Student Government programs, ASBYU, and student life in 50 words or less. Take your suggestions to the ELWC 4th floor receptionist by 2:00 p.m. Friday Nov. 22.

The winner will be selected Student Body President for a day and receive two basketball tickets of his/her choice.

ASBYU Public Communications

ASBYU open meeting Tuesday Nov. 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge. The football ticket distribution will be the discussion topic. We need your input.

ASBYU Public Communication

SECOND ANNUAL PRE-LAW DAY

On Tuesday, November 19 BYU will be hosting 31 law schools from across the nation. The schools will be set up in booths in room 375 ELWC from 11:00-4:00 p.m. At 1:00, Harvard, Boston College, BYU, and San Diego will participate in a panel discussion on different aspects of the admissions process.

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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, the University will not be responsible for the second insertion. The first day of an ad run, when the ad is first published, is the first day of the ad run. No cancellations or adjustments will be made after that.

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CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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- Service Directory
- Contracts for Sale
- Rooms for Rent
- Apartments for Rent
- Roommate Wanted
- Single's House Rentals
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- Wanted to Rent
- Inventions
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- Computer & Video
- Diamonds for Sale
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- Furniture
- Musical Instruments
- Musical Instruments
- TV & Stereo
- Automobiles
- Bikes & Motorcycles
- Travel to Buy
- Travel to Sell
- Travel Transportation
- Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement. Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

7-Domestic Help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers of young women seeking domestic help positions should be aware of the following:
Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate endorsement by The Daily Universe, B.Y.U., or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT
We take care of your Placement with screened families all over U.S. Agency no fee. Roundtrip airfare, vacations, insurance, 7 days off work, 24-hour emergency. 1 min. starting \$1400. Call 1-664-2138, 1-888-2121, National C. in Heber, UT.

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Glance

Submissions for A-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and will be returned to the submitter, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

WRI Lecture — The Women's Research Institute and the Humanities Department are sponsoring a lecture, "The Case of the Missing Act," Thursday, Nov. 14, 7 p.m., presented by Norma Davis, instructor of Hawaiian History at U.C. in 2025 KHR. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

1984 Football Tickets — 1 or 27 — Anyone who wants to take their children or date of, or request to the proposed "One Ticket Per Person" system is encouraged to speak out to the ASBU Executive Committee at 4 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge at the Legislative meeting, Space before it's too late.

Alpine Club — Outdoor Unit Manager Dave Webb, will lecture on backcountry ski equipment and clothing selection, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 108 ELWC. Everyone is invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Day Celebration — Students studying in Provo for Thanksgiving are invited to Celebrate the Memorial Day at the ELWC on Thanksgiving Day. Watch the bowl games and parties on the screen. TV, play games and have dinner with your friends. Don't stay home alone. Join the Student Life Involvement Center for a Happy Thanksgiving.

Anthropology Colloquium — Barrie Noll McCarty, a history and anthropology graduate will present "The Cultural Significance of Latin American Food Patterns." Authentic refreshments will be served. Meet at 8:15 in 625 HULL on Wednesday.

Retreat Orientation — All are invited to attend a retreat orientation session on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m. in 108 ELWC. Everyone is invited to attend. The retreat is a 3-day event. For more information, call 377-7261 or 377-7262.

Desert Village — Volunteers are needed to help with the annual Desert Village event, a nature walk in Spanish Park. For more information, call 377-7261 or 377-7262.

Be A Friend — Anyone interested in becoming friends with local handicapped young adults or becoming friends with youth around and in Provo, contact 430 ELWC or call 377-7261.

Restructuring — All those interested in applying for 1986 Restructuring, please submit applications to ASBUV, room 202, 108 ELWC, by Nov. 17. For more information, call 377-7261.

Interested in Sweden? — Native Swedes, R.M.'s and all others interested in Sweden, their culture and in having a good time come Tuesday to ELWC from 4-6 p.m. We're sponsoring celebrations for Santa Lucia and holding a contest with a real money prize, so bring some ideas and a friend. Ring game. Address: 277-7261 after 5:00 p.m. or call 377-7261.

Peruvian Club — Peruvian temple dedication will be Jan. 31, 1986. There will be a charter flight for all those who would like to go to Peru for that occasion. Deadline for registration is Nov. 17. For information call 377-7261.

ASBUV President's Council — Will be meeting in 108 ELWC at 7:30 on Tuesday.

Martial Arts Council — Meeting will be today at 12 p.m. in 108 ELWC. All previous please attend.

Student Interest in Law School — 30 law schools will be represented at the Annual Pre-Law Day, Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 108 ELWC. Openness is invited by all.

Prayer for Peace — Religious gathering to pray for inspiration of national leaders at Geneva Summit. Today at 12:15 p.m. in 108 ELWC. All are invited.

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Entrepreneurs for today invest time, money to win

By LANEADA LUCERO
Universe Staff Writer

Brent Bryson began investing to make money to pay for college because he didn't qualify for any grants and he didn't want to go into debt.

Bryson, who is a junior in business and attends BYU part time, is one of the young entrepreneurs emerging in today's business world.

Although his investing only started out as a way to get through school, it has now lead to a lifetime career.

"Eighteen months ago, I had a negative net worth," he said. Now, Bryson's net worth is almost a quarter of a million.

"There's opportunity everywhere, if you're willing to look for it," he said. He compared it to hitting a hole-in-one on the golf course. "You can't get a hole-in-one if you're not on the golf course. You have to be out there hitting balls everyday if you want to succeed."

Bryson didn't have any assets when he started his investing venture. He borrowed money and went in with a partner on one of the first seminar salons in Provo. Six weeks later Bryson sold his half in the salon for a considerable profit and has been investing that money ever since.

Bryson picked up some advice from a friend that he said he believes to be true. "The person who is going to be successful is the one who is willing to work an hour longer than anybody else."

Although Bryson has increased his wealth significantly, he said the primary motive for someone to succeed cannot be money.

"Whatever you do has to be for someone else and it must fulfill a need," he said. He related this to one of his investments.

He had bought some property that really needed cleaning up. "We worked hard to make it look nice," he said. As they were out working one day, Bryson said cars driving by would stop and people would thank them for cleaning up the mess that had been there.

"You can't get a hole-in-one if you're not on the golf course. You have to be out there hitting balls everyday if you want to succeed."

— Brent Bryson
— Real estate investor

"Too many people think they can punch in to a job at 8 a.m., out at 5 p.m. and still be successful," he said. But Bryson has a different philosophy. He thinks anyone who puts in the extra hours and the extra miles will build greater character, which is more important than any amount of money.

"This is still America. It's the land of opportunity and the American dream is not dead. You can make any idea come alive if you want it bad enough," Bryson said.

In addition to the theory that Bryson has picked up in his college classes, he said he has read numerous books about investing. "Things in school mean more to me now that I've been involved with the real world. Now I understand what the instructors were talking about in some of my

Split Wendover needs act of Congress to unite

WENDOVER (AP) — Ceding the Utah part of this divided border town to Nevada would take an act of Congress, says Utah Lt. Gov. Val Oveson.

Oveson made that comment during a town meeting this week called to discuss the problems facing the community straddling the Nevada and Utah state lines.

Bill Stewart, a local bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the state line may be incorrect as it is and had requested Oveson to check the matter.

Other residents suggested various forms of legalized gaming for this Utah community, but were told by Oveson that it was not politically feasible at this time.

Oveson reiterated that an act of Congress is necessary to put the Utah part of the town into Nevada, but he said a realignment of the state line was more feasible due to recent changes in the economic development of the area.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
BYU students are entering the business world and taking chances with their ideas to earn money. Former BYU student Jon Lanenga, shown above, started an engraving business in the University Mall and now engraves all the missionary nametags for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

previous classes."

Bryson, who now owns 22 pieces of property, said, "I don't believe there is anything that can't be done. If one person tells me it can't be done, I just figure he doesn't have the right information and I keep asking questions until I find out what I need."

Jon Lanenga is a former BYU student who has been successful in his endeavors. He said that a few years ago he decided to take a year off from school and build his business.

Lanenga started the Missionary Emporium store. "I started with \$1,000 that I borrowed from my father," he said. With this money he bought all of the inventory for the store, built the counter, installed the telephone and paid the rent.

"My wife and I worked alternating shifts when the business was just beginning," said Lanenga. Every year for the six years that Lanenga had the store, it

expanded to nearly twice the size it had been the year before. He eventually opened a store in Salt Lake City.

"I sold Missionary Emporium almost two years ago for a sum of money I thought I would never have," he said.

Lanenga also opened an engraving store in the mall and engraves all of the missionary name tags for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is currently opening a store that is a video home show. "It's a new idea, but I think it's going to go over well," he said.

Lanenga thinks of himself as a creative person and an innovator. "Although I'm probably not anymore creative than anyone else, I'm willing to risk and act on my dreams. It takes courage and guts."

"I'm willing to fail," he said, "and because of that I think I can be successful." Anybody can do what they want. They just have to be willing to dream Lanenga said.

Professor to teach class on building nuclear bombs

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A do-it-yourself course on how to make a nuclear bomb will be offered at the University of New Haven early next year.

However, Professor Richard Morrison, who will teach the class, says he's not concerned that any of his students will actually succeed in the task because plutonium or the uranium 235 isotope, necessary ingredients for an atomic bomb, are federally regulated and cannot be readily acquired.

He says the course, "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," is intended to help students become familiar with the power of nuclear weapons and

their impact on society. Information on how to compile a nuclear bomb is already "generally available" from diverse sources, Morrison says.

He said *Progressive* magazine published a blueprint for an atom bomb in 1979, and Connecticut resident John Aristotle Phillips designed a workable atomic bomb while a student at Princeton University in 1973.

"Anyone who can get their hands on an encyclopedia and some plutonium can find out without taking my class how to put together a bomb. Making a crude bomb is very, very easy," he said.

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Y grads scared to leave college

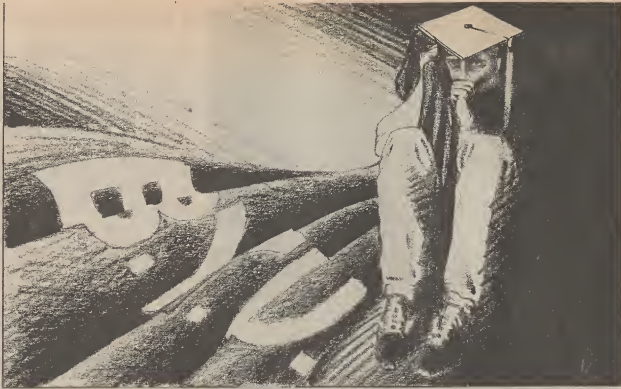
By MARISA ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

Amid the excitement of getting a real job with a real paycheck, most prospective graduates, whether they want to admit it or not, are feeling a bit apprehensive about leaving college.

After four years in one location and finally feeling comfortable, some nearing graduation will leave the sanctity of "Happy Valley" and pursue a chosen career in another place.

"Graduation from college is a mixed bag. Most students feel an excitement about graduating, but at the same time feel some anxiety," said Dr. Michael Maughan with BYU Counseling and Personal Services. According to Maughan, a university provides a structured environment for many students. At school, a student takes certain classes and follows a particular lifestyle. A student becomes comfortable and familiar in this environment. He said "When a student moves from the (structured environment) to a non-structured environment, he or she will feel some uncertainty."

"The only thing I am afraid of when I graduate is leaving my close friends. It is hard to leave behind all of the good memories," said Kyle Walkenhorst, a media sales administration major from Draper. "You become so involved in your environment that



it is hard to leave."

Walkenhorst has a friend that graduated last April who had a hard time leaving Provo. "He felt a real security here and was afraid of missing out on something. He almost stayed just because of his friends," Walkenhorst said.

"When I realized that I was really going to graduate, I felt some uncertainty," said Jennifer Maw, a broadcast major from Ogden. "When it hit me that I would be graduating, I wondered if I was qualified; where would I get a job? But after that, I had the confidence that I could get a job I wanted."

Wayne Hansen, director of Placement and Employment Services, said most students that come in are

apprehensive, but don't express it. "It is something they feel internally. Most are anxious to get on their way."

Heidi Hoffman, a public relations major from Ogden, said she was nervous about job responsibilities, but is excited about the challenges. "I am excited to meet new people and do new things."

Bill Scott, an international relations major from Wilmington, Del., said the environment here is limited. "I want to move to a metropolitan area where there is more culture, more open-mindedness and more business opportunities."

Ruth R. Morrison, supervisor of the Engineering Career Development Office, said the main concerns of most students that come into the center

are "how soon can we get out, find a job and make some money." She said students spend so much time in the engineering program that they are anxious to start working.

When a student leaves college life, he or she must face many variables and questions, Maughan said. "Here at BYU there is a good support system—friends, wards and a good rapport with professors. Students have a familiar value system and a comfortableness that very few campuses have," she said.

Most students realize that this anxiety is a part of the whole graduation system, Maughan commented. "They (the students) learn to handle it on their own. They don't see it as a big concern."

Competition high for business majors

Editor's Note: The Business College consists of more than one school, and therefore several schools are discussed in this article.

By STEPHEN LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

How about \$36,580 a year for the first year out of college?

Placement statistics from the MBA placement center, show this figure as the average starting salary for a graduate with a master's degree. Although information is not yet complete, current statistics show a master's degree in accounting to bring \$24,900 a year and a bachelor's degree to bring \$22,092.

Dr. Dale Taylor, assistant dean of the School of Accounting, said, "Salaries and growth are one of the big things attracting students to accounting—graduates look for their salary to double in five years and to double again in five more years. Other things such as flexibility and placement opportuni-

ties also influence students, said Taylor.

These are the types of advantages that are making the business college one of the most preferred on campus.

This popularity creates a problem. More students want to major in one of the schools in the business college than the college can effectively accept.

Royanne Boyer, director of placement for the MBA program, said, "There is no way we can maintain a national ranking without being selective." According to Boyer the test scores of students admitted into BYU's MBA program are ranked 17th in the nation. "By being selective, our accounting program is sixth in the nation," she said.

Milton Smith, director of the business management program, said, "We haven't had the need in our program to turn anyone away yet." However, Smith did say the future may bring competition for entrance into the program.

Rankings and prestige obviously play an important part in the various business colleges, but what about the students?

An anonymous student previously majoring in the business college tells of his experience. "I entered the program with a pretty good GPA keeping

it over 3.6 for the last two years. I got accepted into the program, and found the classes very demanding.

"I heard teachers more than once tell us we were in a 'weeding out process.' We had discussions in class and professors would tell us that it was important to be able to work under deadlines.

"Then a few semesters ago I got busy working three jobs, and also got engaged. Consequently, I did very poorly in a few classes. Since then I have been dismissed from the college. "I realize I was the one that made the mistake, but what really ripped me was that I had failed and had nothing I could do about it because there is no way to even make it up. I know a lot of people lose a lot of self-confidence and get down about this kind of thing."

David Metcalf, a senior from Orem, majoring in accounting, has another opinion. "I think that I would just as soon have more people in the college—that way it would be better for my grades," he said. Metcalf doesn't feel that the requirements for entrance are too far out of line. He had to retake one class before he was admitted into the program.

While the various admittance committees are the people who actually make the decision of who will be admitted and who will not, Boyer feels the students themselves are the ones that decide what they will do.

Thought ...

"We may be willing to tell a story twice, but are never willing to hear it more than once."

—William Hazlitt, English Writer (1778-1830).

Quality education vital to economy, says former U.S. education official

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—While some state lawmakers say a tight economy could limit money spent on education next year, former U.S. Education Secretary T.H. Bell believes the viability of Utah's economy will depend on the quality of its education.

Speaking at Utah State University Thursday, Bell said many states realize if they are going to attract business and industry, they need a strong commitment to public and higher education.

"No longer are petroleum, mineral or timber resources the key factors in gauging a nation's economy because countries with limited resources are competing with us successfully," Bell said. "We need to be the nation of learners if we are to remain a pre-

stigious force in the world."

He said some states have made great strides since the "Nation At Risk" report calling for massive education reform was issued three years ago.

"Because of large educational appropriations in Mississippi, Utah has replaced that state as being last in the amount of money spent per child for public education," Bell said.

He said he would like to see education become to state government what national defense is to the national government.

"I'd be delighted to see each governor fight as hard for education on the state level as President Reagan does for defense on the federal level," he told USU students.

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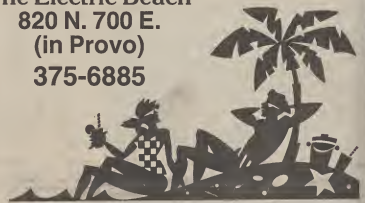
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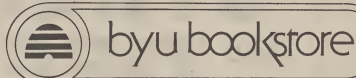
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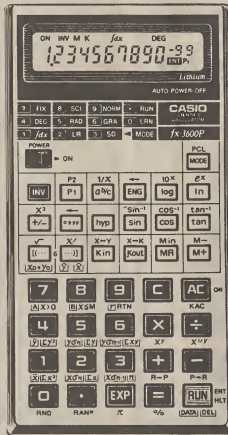
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